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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 13, 1961 | NUMBER 3

College Marks Sesquicentennial with Convocation; Minor Gives $400,000 To Launch Funds Drive

Finley Delivers Main Speech Before Academic Delegates

Hamilton College began the celebration of its sesquicentennial year this afternoon with its first major academic convocation in 23 years.

The exercises, which were held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 2:30 p.m., were attended by some 260 delegates of colleges, universities, and learned societies.

An academic processional began at Dunham Dormitory and proceeded around the campus to the gymnasium.

Rev. Philip Gordon Scott, Minister of the New York Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, delivered the invocation.

Selections Read

Following the invocation, Dr. George L. Nesbitt, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, read two selections from College documents. One of the excerpts was from Elihu Root's Centennial Address, which was delivered on June 17, 1912. In this speech, Root reviewed the history of the College and explained Hamilton's role as a small liberal arts college.

The second selection was taken from Samuel Kirkland's Plan for Education. Kirkland formulated this plan in 1794, when he turned over the deeds to his property to Hamilton Oneida Academy.

Hamilton's Choir, under the direction of Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., then performed three selections from the program of its recent tour of Cleveland and Detroit.

Opening Remarks

President Robert W. McEwen delivered the opening remarks in which he welcomed the delegates, students, and friends of the College.

McEwen then introduced Dr. John H. Finley, Jr., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature and Master of Eliot House at Harvard University, who delivered the main address. Finley commented on the theme of the convocation, which has been expressed by McEwen as follows:

"A College like Hamilton exists simply to educate a man for a fuller personal life. Our task is to draw him out, to extend his horizons, to assist him to discover tastes and interests he did not know he had, and to develop those of which he was aware.

"Our purpose here is simply to help him to grow into manhood, to help him find greater satisfaction in his own living. The

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MAIN SPEAKER — Dr. John H. Finley, Jr., Eliot Professor of Greek at Harvard University, is seen above. Finley delivered the main speech at this afternoon's convocation, and along with Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen was awarded an honorary degree.

McEwen Outlines Monetary Goals In Coming Years

President Robert W. McEwen tonight outlined the goals for Hamilton's ten-year capital funds drive. These goals are an immediate, one-year aim of three million dollars and a long range, ten-year aim of 12 million.

One million dollars of the one-year objective will be placed in endowments for faculty salaries. McEwen has pointed out that "the most serious problems that colleges face in the 1960's is a shortage of good teachers, already beginning to be apparent."

The College, according to McEwen, "must keep pace with rapidly-rising salary ranges in other institutions if we are to attract teachers of the kind we feel we must have at Hamilton."

McEwen hopes for an average salary of $12,500 by 1970, which would make possible a maximum salary for a full professor of $20,000.

Of the remaining two million dollars, $500,000 will be allotted to increasing the endowment for scholarship aid. $500,000 will be devoted to building additional science facilities, and $300,000 will be spent to remodel North Dorm.

$200,000 will be allotted to current operating expenses during the next two years, when the Alumni Fund Drive will not be in operation. $100,000 will be spent both for endowments for teaching aids and for endowing research grants.

The remaining $300,000, which has already been donated to the College by Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be used to build an auditorium in the old infirmary.

The ten-year goals are as follows. The endowment for faculty salaries will be 3½ million dollars, and the endowment for scholarship aid will be 1½ million. The endowment for general purposes will be $2,250,000.

$500,000 will be used to provide endowments for research grants, $400,000 for endowing teaching aids, $400,000 for building an addition to the Library, and $350,000 for other plant need and $350,000 for other plant needs. $100,000 will be used to endow lectureships. The total is nine million dollars.

Louis N. Brockway, '17, will be general chairman of the campaign. He will be assisted by Grant Keehn, '21, who will be national vice-chairman and special gifts chairman. Both men are members of the Board of Trustees.

Brockway, a native of Clinton, is retired chairman of the executive committee of Young & Rubicam, Inc., a New York advertising agency. He now lives in Greenwich, Conn., and is still a director of the firm.

Keehn is senior vice-president and a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. At Hamilton he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Warnings Due

Quarter-term warnings for freshmen will be due in the Dean's Office on Thursday, Oct. 19.

McEwen Notes Ties with Princeton, Harvard, Yale; Asks Guests To Speak

At today's sesquicentennial luncheon, President Robert W. McEwen noted that Harvard, Yale and Princeton have all had close relationships with Hamilton during the past 150 years. Consequently he invited a representative from each of these institutions to speak.

Mr. Edward T. Barker, the representative of Harvard, noted that John Thornton Kirkland, was one of the great presidents of Harvard.

He was president from 1810 until 1828, during what Barker called the Augustan Age of Harvard, the age of Emerson and Thoreau. It was during his administration that the beginnings of the university were made by the founding of the law and divinity schools.

George W. Pierson, chairman of the department of history at Yale, discussed Yale's relations to Hamilton. Kirkland, he noted, studied at Yale's Indian School before beginning his missionary work to the Oneidas.

Pierson also noted that six of Hamilton's first trustees were graduates of Yale, as were five of her first six presidents.

Nassau Hall, now Princeton University, was Samuel Kirkland's undergraduate school, according to Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen. Goheen also noted that throughout the history of the two schools there has been an interchange of professorial and academic talent.

THREE SIDES OF INTELLIGENCE —

Finley Addresses Convocation

(See page 2 for excerpts from Dr. Finley's speech.—Ed.)

—*by* RICK PFAU

Dr. John H. Finley, Jr., Eliot Professor of Greek Literature at Harvard University, was the principal speaker at this afternoon's academic convocation. He spoke on the responsibilities of the small liberal arts college.

Finley began by stressing that he spoke to youth from middle age and that he favored the calmness of middle age to the intensity of youth.

He then divided the intellectual life of man into three parts—"the technological, the classic, and the personal." A Greek god is associated with each—Athena with the technological, Apollo with the classic, and Dionysus with the personal.

Athena, Finley noted, would rather watch action than contemplate; she delights in watching efficiency. Her grey eyes, he said, look blankly at a man who tries to discuss philosophy with her, for her thinking centers on understanding the world.

Apollo, however, is the god who places everything in its proper pigeon-hole; Finley called him the god of beauty and order. The vast extent of life can only be understood when one categorizes life and recognizes the specific uniqueness of each category. Then he may look out and see the sweeping horizons of life with everything identified.

Once a man realizes the orderliness of the world, he will see that he has a certain place to fill and will want to fill that place, not another. The classic "classifies, beholds, and (since the world is beautiful) assents."

Athena differs from Apollo in that she is a doer, he a contemplator.

Defines Education

Finley defined education as the process by which men take new material and add it to their previous knowledge so that it "becomes a part of you." Apollo helps one to place something new in its proper category and thereby recognize it.

The speaker stated that for a man to learn he must both study and contemplate new material. He advised students to stop studying early enough each day to leave time to return to the pursuits of life, time in which what has been studied will penetrate the students' brains.

Finley then turned to Dionysus, the god of the personal phase of intellectual life, the overseer of growth. Since growth is a departure from the present, Dionysus' normal domain is that of wine and excitement. Finley noted another side of the god when he mentioned that Dionysus is "the force of unrest that makes us move on."

Logical Analysis

Finley compared the three as follows: "If then Athena is the logical analysis of how things work or how they may be made to work, and Apollo is the clarifying contemplation of what is, Dionysus as at once destroyer of the past and liberator of the future is more fitful and protean."

The speaker went on to note that, if tomorrow were entirely different from today, we would have no words to describe tomorrow and would be unable to communicate. The impossibility of communicating would sink us all into complete privacy, a universal insanity in which no one could accept a present which he could not prescribe.

But, if tomorrow were exactly like today, there would be no initiative. Since we are not exactly the same tomorrow as we are today, we see both what is now and some hint of what is to be. As Finley noted, "Apollo keeps us sane; Dionysus makes us mobile."

Time Necessary

New ideas, Finley mentioned, take time to be accepted because of the lack of words to describe them; those men who first express such ideas are the poets. Often, too, men have become well-known by naming a new idea which then can be understood more generally once words exist to express it.

Knowledge is a combination of all three parts of intellectual life according to Finley. One must recognize technology, order, and also the quiet hint of things to come.

"It (education) moves one toward freedom," Finley said, and one only starts moving toward this freedom when one accepts what he is.

In concluding, Finley mentioned that, while we move in the spheres of all three gods, we are most comfortable in one. Education is a process for strengthening the field where one is weak in order to help one reach the elusive goal of knowledge.

College To Use Board Chairman's Donation For New Auditorium, General Endowment

Mr. Clark H. Minor, '02, chairman of the Board of Trustees since 1945, has donated $400,000 to the College. $300,000 will be used for the construction and equipping of a small auditorium, while the remainder will be put in the College's endowment.

Minor's contribution was announced tonight by President Robert W. McEwen at a dinner launching a ten-year, 12-million dollar capital gifts drive.

The auditorium, which will be built by remodeling the old infirmary, will seat a maximum of 384 people. The stage will be moveable and capable of being changed into an arena stage in the center of the theater.

The basement of the present building will be remodeled to include a rehearsal room, a workshop, two dressing rooms, and facilities for WHCL, the College's radio station.

Edward D. Stone and Co., the architectural firm for the renovation of Middle Dormitory, has designed the new auditorium. Construction will begin in several weeks.

The proposed completion date for the project is September, 1962.

Minor's donation was the first major gift of the current campaign, following a pattern he set in 1950, when he donated $250,000 to that year's one-million dollar drive. His latest contribution puts his total gifts to Hamilton in excess of one million dollars.

Minor was born in 1878 in Deposit, New York. After attending Worcester Academy in Massachusetts, he entered Hamilton and became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

After his graduation in 1902, he went to work for Western Electric Co. in New York. At the outbreak of World War I, Minor was manager of the Bell Telephone Managing Co. in Antwerp, Belgium.

In 1917 he went to China and organized the China Electric Co. He returned to the United States in 1924 to join the International Electric Co., of which he became president in 1925. He remained president of this company until his retirement in 1945.

Minor first became a member of the Board of Trustees of the College in 1927 and has been chairman since 1945. He has three times been reelected to this position.

In 1943 he was elected president of the British War Relief Society. He has also been a director of the Society of American Aid to France.

Minor has been honored by several foreign countries. He received the Fourth Order of Chai Ho of China in 1919, was made a commander of the Crown of Italy in 1929, was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun by Japan in 1934, and was given the Place del Order de La Republica of Spain in 1935.

He was named a Knight Grand Cross in the Order of the British Empire in 1946 and was nominated a commander in the French National Order of the Legion of Honor in 1947.

At tonight's dinner the members of the Board of Trustees presented the College with a portrait of Minor done by C. J. Fox.

Hamilton Library Shows Greetings For Convocation

The Library is now displaying, in the show case on the second floor, the greeting parchments which various colleges have sent to Hamilton in honor of its sesquicentennial convocation. These parchments are customarily sent by many colleges to a sister college celebrating an anniversary.

Each of these parchments contains an official greeting, the seal of the college which extended that greeting, the signature of the school's president, and the name of the delegate, if any, who attended the convocation.

Some of the universities represented in the display are Ohio State, the University of Chicago, the University of Cincinatti, William and Mary College, California Institute of Technology, the University of Minnesota, Holy Cross, RPI, Howard, Bucknell, Tulane, Yale, Trinity, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2 - 6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30 -10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

"Purchase Exhibition of Fine Prints
Exhibition of International Prints—
additions to the Rental Library"

Calendar of the Week

Friday, Oct. 13 — 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. — Special Tours of the Root Art Center.

Saturday, Oct. 14 — 2:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Board of Advisors of the Root Art Center.

Sunday, Oct. 15 — 8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. John H. Gardner.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of International Relations Club.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Library of Recorded Literature available at all times.

Books on art and related subjects.

Piano and instrumental practice rooms.

Board of Regents Sends Greetings

Mr. Edgar W. Couper, '20, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, extended greetings to Hamilton College at this afternoon's sesquicentennial luncheon.

He pointed out that Hamilton is the third oldest institution of higher learning in the state out of the 183 such institutions now existing.

Throughout its history, the College has had close relations with the Board of Regents and with the state. Couper noted that through its history 12 members of the Board have been graduated from Hamilton and that four chancellors have been Hamilton men. He added that DeWitt Clinton sent his son George, '25, here early in the College's history.

Couper was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while at Hamilton. He was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1937 until 1951, when on becoming Chancellor of the Board of Regents he was required by law to resign from Hamilton's Board.

Hill Choir Sings Three Selections For Convocation

Hamilton's Choir performed three selections during the Convocation exercises this afternoon. Mr. John L. Baldwin Jr., assistant professor of music, directed the group.

The choir first offered *Ascendit Deus,* by J. Handel. The other numbers were *Wondrous Love,* a Southern folksong, and *O Filii et Filiae,* composed by V. Leirsing.

Each of these numbers was performed by the Choir during its tour of Cleveland and Detroit on the weekend of Sept. 30.

Hamilton Faculty, College Delegates Attend Ceremony

Some 260 delegates from American colleges and universities and representatives from 14 learned societies attended Hamilton's first Sesquicentennial Convocation this afternoon in the gymnasium.

Among the delegates were 29 presidents of colleges and universities, three vice-presidents, ten deans, and 13 faculty members.

Eight members of Hamilton's faculty marched in the procession. They were Edwin B. Barrett, American Council of Learned Societies; G. Harvey Cameron, American Association for the Advancement of Science; John S. Gambs, George Washington University; Nicholas J. Gerold, Brown University; Charles A. Godcharles, Bucknell University; Edgar B. Graves, American Historical Association; Warren E. Wright, Speech Association of America; and Lawrence K. Yourtee, Georgia Institute of Technology.

NEW AUDITORIUM — Pictured above is Perry Smith Hall, the old infirmary, which will be remodeled into a small auditorium by September, 1962, at the cost of $300,000. The money for the remodeling was given to the College by Mr. Clark H. Minor, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 3

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Hamilton College — I never heard of it. Is it one of those small Christian schools with Christian principles and non-Christian practices?" — John Blaho.

Excerpts from Finley's Speech

(Below are excerpts from Dr. John H. Finley's speech this afternoon at convocation. —Ed.)

"The intellectual life, on which I am to speak, is therefore not something which one man does and another does not pursue, but something which in essentials all pursue in common simply as men. This is in fact the theory of the college as contrasted to the technical school, and though among the undergraduates here are future engineers, writers, businessmen, physicians, and practitioners of many specialisms; and though some of their study already looks to their future callings, they all think and act as if they were — as in fact they are — coping with facets of a common reality . . ."

" . . . as regards finding a place in the world the young are inevitably in the position of outsiders. Being such, they are tempted to overpraise the inside, and finding themselves outside in the wind and rain and seeing through lighted windows middle-aged men in front of the fire with book and dog and nearby wife, they may exclaim, "How enviable, how comfortable, how worth the effort to get out of the cold rain into that nice warm place." But they forget how stuffy it can be inside; the dog is asleep, and the book that the man is looking at may be a check-book. But I may have gone too far. I do not in fact want to paint middle age in dull colors or disprize the joys of settled life. My point is that it proves somewhat different from what one imagined it to be when one was out in the wind and rain — perhaps it is better, certainly in one sense it is more secure, but in other senses it is more skeptical, more tentative, less certain. Two conclusions seem to follow, first, partly from simple health and high spirits, partly because they are in fact worried about the future and therefore overadmire the society in which they aspire to full and active membership, the young tend to be concerned with people and groups and how they themselves fit in and are regarded. That is true not merely of the gregarious and popular but, in a somewhat different sense, of the young physicist or writer. They all want to test themselves against the seemingly established and entrenched positions of middle life . . ."

"This leads to a brief epilogue. In triply dividing the intellectual life into the technological, the classic, and the personal — the realms of Athena, Apollo, and Dionysus — I have assumed that we move in all three, as in fact we surely do. There seems no such thing as the pursuit of knowledge for itself, since we seek it for one of these three purposes, and as for pure logic, that seems included under Athena's instinct for right process. But though we move in these three realms, we do not move equally in them, but are most at home in one of the three. The consequences of this fact I leave mostly to you, merely noting that extremes are intractable and that, if one lived wholly in one of the three, communication would not be easy. Is education a process of developing your strong suit or of repairing your weak suit? Should Shelley try to be Herbert Hoover and Herbert Hoover, Shelley? The answer, I think, is a limited yes, and education is indeed partly concerned with weak suits. If it were not, communication would break down, even (assuming that the Socratic command applies to everyone) communication with oneself. Hence education has two distinct parts: first, that Herbert Hoover should try to understand Shelley and vice versa; and second that, after trying and not so much with a shout of triumph as in plain acceptance of what is, they should each be themselves. But as said at the beginning, we are all one-sided. It may not have escaped you that, for better or worse, I, I fear, am an Apollonian, who wants to see the outspread forms of the lucid and beautiful world. Or, to return to the beginning, middle-age may be Apollonian. One at least then understands a little better how some things fit together, and secret Dionysiac revelations, if not less to be valued, are calmer. Let the young pursue Athena's complex and beautiful prosesses and hear the thrilling inner Dionysiac voice. There will come a time when, at moments at least, the world will seem to compose into bright forms, as from the hand of God, intelligible, seemly, redemptive to behold. At such moments the life of this college and of this beautiful region will be seen as one of these, will make you grateful and will help sustain you.

Student Relates History Of Past Convocations

—*by* Bill Berg

Traditionally colleges hold convocations only for important events which they wish to commemorate, such as the inauguration of a new president or the celebration of an anniversary. That Hamilton has not held a major academic convocation for over twenty years results largely from its presidents' having not requested official inauguration ceremonies. But this year's sesquicentennial celebration has fostered a convocation reminiscent of the Cowley inauguration ceremonies and Hamilton's centennial celebration.

The more recent convocation was held in October, 1938, at the inauguration of President W. H. Cowley. A committee headed by Wallace B. Johnson, '15, now Secretary of the College, and consisting, in part, of Thomas B. Rudd, '21, Willard B. Marsh, '12, George L. Nesbitt, '24, and Prof. Edgar B. Graves, extended invitations to about 250 colleges and educational groups. According to a statistical survey in *Hamilton Life*, 25 college presidents and 13 deans were among the 85 official delegates present.

A 1938 *Alumni Review* stressed the efficiency of the convocation committee, noting that Johnson, having been told that it rained on six of the seven preceeding October 29'ths, purchased some 200 umbrellas for protection. The *Review* added, however, that the sun shone brightly that day and that Johnson got his money back.

Band Performed

The *College Bulletin* for 1938 noted that the band and the Choir presented selections before President Stanley King of Amherst delivered the opening address. Next, the Board of Trustees presented Cowley with the College Charter, and the new president gave the main address, in which he condemned the intellectualist trend in education and expressed hope that a possible war in Europe would not scar education.

The delegates then retired to the Hall of Commons for a luncheon and program of speakers. The list of speakers, including Cowley, Elihu Root, Jr., and Alexander Woollcott, drew extensive press and radio coverage. Woollcott, who was perhaps the most entertaining, began his speech by expressing jealousy for the man who wore the scarlet gown, "looking like a tanager in a world of starlings." He also spoke of a longing for the good old days, "when the cry was not so much Sieg Heil as it was Sig Hall."

Cowley, who closed the program, invited all the guests to a reception in the Library, which was the last official function of the 1938 convocation.

The 1912 centennial convocation, since it also included graduation exercises, covered a period of four days. Pre-convocation events included public speaking and debate contests, a meeting of the Trustees, an annual meeting in the Chapel, and a reception at the President's home.

Surprising Event

The Hamilton Literary Magazine for 1912 noted that "every day had its full quota of ordained events, every minute its individual reunions and diversions." These diversions, the magazine said, included class reunions, group singing, and various pranks. Perhaps the most surprising event of that weekend was the appearance on the Hill of a steam roller, "manned by a stout, elfin band of '06," whose members had formed a brass band which played centennial songs accompanied by a steam whistle.

The campus itself was gaily illuminated with streamers of lights and bonfires, but, as the *Hamilton Literary Magazine* noted, the gaity slowly subsided into seriousness as the convocation day approached.

On convocation day, the procession assembled at the Library and moved slowly toward the Chapel, where prizes were awarded and degrees conferred. Elihu Root then delivered the centennial address, in which he gave an historical account of Hamilton and the advantages it maintained by remaining a small school. In closing, he expressed hope that Hamilton would not become a vocational institute but would remain an educational institute.

Events in Utica

Avon: Through Wednesday — "Two Women."

Olympic: Through Tuesday — "The Hustler."

Stonley: Through Tuesday — "Bobby" and "Monte Cristo."

Uptown: Through Sunday — "Butterfield 8" and "Where the Boys Are."

Utica Memorial Anditorium: Tuesday through Sunday — "Holiday on Ice."

Convocation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

clarity of thought and fluency of expression, and understanding of the worlds of science, letters and the arts can be properly seen within this framework as worth while for their own sake, for the sake of the man being educated."

Honorary Degrees

Following the address, McEwen conferred honorary degrees on Finley and on Dr. Robert E. Goheen, president of Princeton University. Dr. Edgar B. Graves, professor of history, and Dr. Herbert S. Long, associate professor of Greek, presented the degrees to the two men.

The convocation concluded with the singing of *Carissima* and a benediction delivered by Scott.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Class Presidents, Freshmen March For Convocation

Four students marched in the academic procession this afternoon as representatives of the student body.

They were Bob Riordan, president of the senior class; Wes Oler, president of the junior class; Hank Drewal, president of the sophomore class; and Phil Webb, a member of the freshman council.

Webb participated in the procession because the freshman class has not yet elected its president.

Excerpts of Root's Centennial Speech

(Below is the excerpt from Elihu Root's Centennial Speech which was read in today's convocation by Prof. George L. Nesbitt. —Ed.)

It is plain that the long and strenuous labors of Kirkland in the revolutionary struggle, his companionship with the great men who were freeing and founding the nation, his agency in establishing and maintaining due political relations between the still powerful Indian tribes and the new United States, had changed and developed the view of the young missionary and brought a new element into the scope of his purpose. He was no longer content to convert pagan savages into Christian savages, but was bent upon establishing an agency of civilization which should do its share towards solving the race question of his time and make peace through knowledge and understanding. To the savage prejudice and error and racial hatred against which he and his great companions and leaders had been struggling, he would oppose, in the words of the plan of education, "instruction in the principles of human nature, in the history of civil society, so as to be able to discern the difference between a state of nature and a state of civilization, and know what it is that makes one nation differ from another in wealth, power and happiness." He would inculcate not the doctrinal theology of any school or creed, but "principles of natural religion, the moral precepts, and the more plain and express doctrines of Christianity." It was this public service of statesmanship which brought to his project the approval of Washington and the cooperation of Hamilton and Pickering and Steuben.

So there entered into the birth of the new institution both the spirit of religion in its broadest sense and the spirit of patriotism in its highest development. It was to promote Christian civilization and to promote instructed and wise citizenship. It was not merely that boys might learn grammar and algebra to help them get on in life, but that among all the crude and unorganized elements of that transition period should arise an influence powerful to expand men's minds and morm men's charaters for a nobler country and a better world. The spirit of the new institution was born of struggle and arduous labor and sacrifice, and noble scorn of ease and luxury, and little care for wealth and display, and thirst for knowledge, and loyalty to truth, and love for man, and faith in God. When we now, in our generation, do our share towards carrying on the college we are executing the lofty purposes of great and noble men, long since passed away, and entering into a companionship with them.

The life of the institution has been a life of struggle, happy, perhaps, for the preservation of its virtues.

HERE AND THERE

by Bruce Moulton

NOTE — This is not an unexpurgated column, but does conform to minimum tolerance levels for sesquicentennial weekends.

"Clinton — High above this sleepy little village, on the charming, tree-shaded campus of Hamilton College, with its fortress-like dorms and halls of stone and its tinkling tower chimes, college football is a game and not a business. But what a game they've made of the great old college sport around here lately." This is not quoted from *Our Hamilton* or any propaganda dreamed up by Toad & Toad of One Madison Ave., but a featured article from the Syracuse *Herald Tribune*.

The *Williams Record* has devoted several articles describing the new president of Williams and his policies. "Throughout his remarks, Sawyer impressed his audience by his informality, quiet humor, and his ability to talk about controversial subjects without committing himself."

Aldous Huxley dropped in at Colgate last week. According to the Colgate Maroon, **"An internationally reknown writer, lecturer and thinker went 200 miles out of his way on a trip from California to New York Sunday afternoon to confer on hypnosis with George H. Estabrooks, Chairman of the University's Psychology Department."**

And in the editorial column — "Rumblings of fraternity extinction can already be heard this fall on campuses such as Amherst and Hamilton. At the former school a number of houses have been turned into dorms, and several fraternities at Hamilton were recently asked to give reasons for their continued existence."

Problems always arise at freshmen mixers. After cutting in on a freshman several times, a junior finally asked his rather bored Wells date if she wouldn't like to join him in a party they were having over at the house. She agreed. While the Wells girl went to get her coat, the freshman sputtered in economic frustration, "Look bud, I paid good money for this date." "How much did you pay?" the junior asked. "$2.50." The junior then offered him 25 cents.

The following are excerpts of a letter from the Russell Sage Quill — **"Being a basically naive person, I looked forward to meeting those wonderful R.P.I. MEN, but instead I found myself entangled in a mob scene on the corner of First and Ferry** Streets. (ai?) . . . I later learned that these upperclassmen did not **necessarily want to date me. I would probably be used in the future for a date for a freshman that frats wanted to rush for pledging. If the fraternity could "snow" or impress my classmates and myself, we, in turn, would use our influence on our dates during the rushing parties, etc. . . . I do not enjoy being used as 'bait' for a fraternity. I want a boy to take me out because he likes ME and my company and not because I am an investment for his fraternity."**

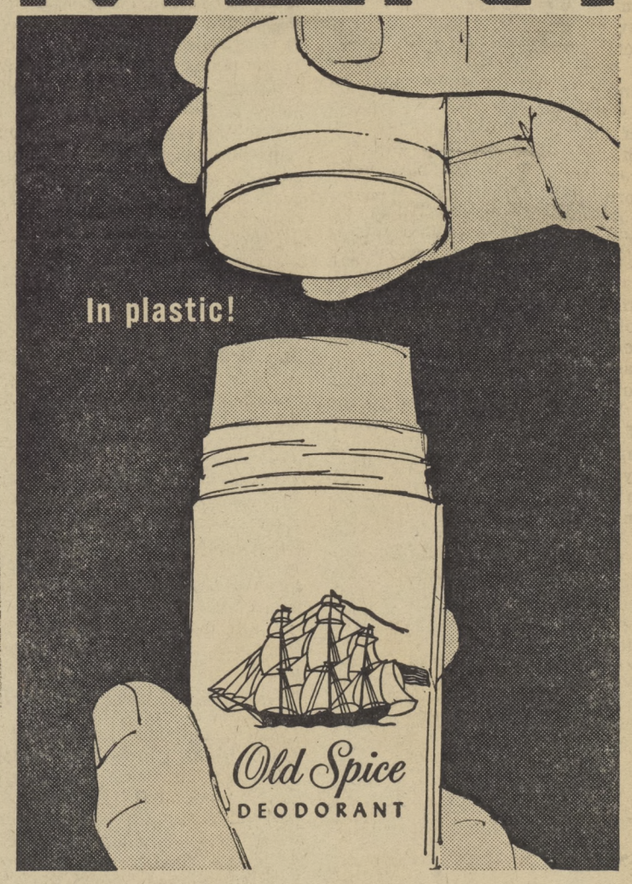
The *Mount Holyoke News observed*, "If you think you have problems, imagine how five girls at Rensselaer feel. One hundred girls were expected to enroll in R.P.I.'s new coeducational program with Russell Sage this fall, but only these remain. What a horrible adjustment program they must have — mustn't they?"

An editor of the *Quill* has other adjustment problems.

"Naturally we'll survive the crisis. We have in the past and we will undoubtedly do so in the future. A parting word to the freshmen though: Don't knock Phalanx, mixers, tea dances, or blind dates. Be glad you've got 'em. Some poor souls are not as fortunate.

"As for the rest of us, don't send care packages, mail from home, humorous cartoons or sympathy cards — send MEN!"

MEN!



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Frosh Board Scores Reach Highest Level

—*by* Marty Barringer

The Class of '65 as a whole has the highest college board scores in Hamilton's history, according to Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Director of Admissions.

Average scores of 625 on the verbal test and 644 on the math test show increases of 13 and seven points respectively over those of last year's freshman class. These scores are also 56 points higher on the verbal test and 41 points higher on the math test than those of the Class of '61.

The class was selected from a group of 1080 applicants. The College accepted 428 men, 226 of whom matriculated. Last year, according to Bennett, of the 1214 men who applied, 406 were accepted and 232 matriculated.

Bennett explained that the lower number of applicants this year was due to better counselling in the secondary schools. He added that the number of early acceptances rose from 47 to 61 this year and that there was an appreciable increase in the college board scores of those who were accepted early.

Of the 226 men who finally matriculated this fall, 34 were valedictorians of their secondary school classes. About one-fourth of the class comes from preparatory schools and the remainder from regular high schools. There are 125 men from New York State, while the others represent 22 different states and eight foreign countries.

Last year a total of 122 men received scholarship aid, according to Bennett. Of the 187 freshmen who are receiving aid this year, 98 have scholarships from New York State, while 89 receive grants from other sources.

Three of these 89 men are Merit Scholars, eight receive aid from the College and from outside sources, 66 receive grants from the College, and 15 have grants from outside sources. The total amount of scholarship aid for this year's freshman class is $96,000. Last year's class received $82,000 in scholarship aid.

Bennett was generally impressed with the abilities of the Class of '65. Although he considers the board scores as a good indication of the probable record of the class before the first set of marks is released, he noted that the class has a great potential to fulfill.

THEY'RE OFF — Hamilton's cross country team begins a time trial last Wednesday afternoon. Phil Hineline, the team's captain, finished first in the race.

Wertimer Defines College's Position On Hill Assembly

—*by* Lee Hanson

The assembly of students held each Tuesday in the Chapel is a tradition of Hamilton College, and, despite the lack of seats in the Chapel for all the students, it serves a definite purpose for the student body, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said.

If Tuesday Chapel were only a place to hear announcements, remarked Wertimer, it would have been discontinued long ago, but it has continued for two reasons. First, according to Wertimer, it is desirable to get all the students assembled periodically in one place; second, the assembly offers the opportunity for the administration and members of the faculty to address the students on an informal basis.

Wertimer added that the assembly of the College and the *Spectator* reinforce each other so that the student can at all times be aware of campus affairs.

The faculty, according to Wertimer, is planning to study the problem of the overcrowded Chapel. Several suggestions have already been offered as solutions. One of these, mentioned by Wertimer, is that each class meet once a month in the lecture hall of Middle Dormitory, which will be completed in time for the second semester, while the other three classes meet as usual in the Chapel.

Hamilton To Run Against Cortland, Buffalo Tomorrow

Hamilton's cross country team, after practicing for a month, will run in a triangular meet tomorrow against Buffalo State and Cortland. The meet, which starts at 2 p.m., will be held at Cortland.

Coach Gene Long plans to enter ten men in the meet. Captain Phil Hineline, who continues to pace the squad, Hal vonBrockdorff, Al Cardona, Greg Harms, and John Nichols will run in the first five positions. The other runners for Hamilton will be Dave Barber, Bill Morgan, Walt Pritchard, Mike King, and Bill Abrams. John McMartin, a consistent winner for the Continentals last year, has hay fever and probably will not compete.

Buffalo State is a team worthy of the state championship, according to Long. The squad is led by Ed Winrow, state champion in the mile and two-mile events, and by Tim Burns. The team has a 1-0 record.

Cortland is led by three outstanding runners, Beattrus, Goodwin and Saddlemire, but it lacks depth. The team has won two meets and lost one.

Hill Soccer Team Faces Cortland Away Tomorrow

Hamilton's soccer team will seek its second victory of the season at Cortland tomorrow. The Continentals now have a 1-1 record.

Coach Manfred von Schiller said that he expects the Red Dragons to be one of Hamilton's toughest opponents. Despite the loss of six starters from last year's team, which was the state champion, Cortland is still one of the top teams in the state, von Schiller said.

The Continentals opened the season last Saturday as they lost to Rochester by a score of 3-0. Von Schiller said that he was disappointed by both offense and defense. He noted, however, that his young team would probably improve as it gained experience.

On Wednesday the Continentals began to improve as they topped Union at Schenectady by a score of 2-1. Frank Bergmann scored Hamilton's first goal of the season with a penalty kick in the first period.

Hamilton led by a score of 1-0 until Union's John Rowell tied the score early in the fourth period. The Continentals then came back late in the period as freshman John D'Arcy scored the tie-breaking goal. Union took 13 shots, while the Continentals shot 26 times.

Continentals to Face Winless Hobart; Hill Squad to Seek Second Victory

The Continental football team will seek its second straight victory tomorrow when it hosts Hobart, which has yet to win a game this year in three tries.

Both teams have lost to the Yellow Jackets of Rochester; Hamilton by a score of 24-14, and Hobart by a score of 7-6. Hobart also lost to Ithaca, 19-6.

In last year's game between Hamilton and Hobart, Tim Gow scored the only touchdown of the game to give the Continentals a 6-0 victory. In a series dating back to 1895, Hamilton leads 16-5-7.

Hobart will have ten returning men in tomorrow's game. Among them are end Larry Adkinson, fullback Tom Schreck, and halfbacks Whitey Martin and Dick Llope. Adkinson, the team's captain, is a rugged defensive player and a fine pass receiver, according to coach Eddie Tyron. Llope and Martin have led the Statesmen in gaining ground for the past two years, while Schreck led three years ago.

Pass Patterns

Coach Don Jones, who has been drilling his team on pass patterns during the past week, hopes that his quarterbacks, Don Burns and Dick Hodder, will match the fine running of Rod Parker, John Soffey, and Tim Gow in Saturday's game.

Both Burns and Parker, however, may not start because of injuries. If Burns cannot play, Hodder, who has thrown two touchdown passes this year, will start his second straight game at quarterback.

Soffey will alternate with Harvey Singer at fullback so that Singer can alternate with Frank Hamilton at center. Steve Plant, Norm Boggs, Terry Taylor, and Jim Colvin will play end, while Jack Messersmith, Hugh Carson, and John Pierson will play tackle. Charlie Sawyer and Gary Mahood will probably be the starting guards.

First Win

Hamilton won its first game of the season last Saturday by defeating RPI, 22-10. The Engineers opened the scoring in the first period when Dick Lundgren intercepted one of Hodder's passes and returned it to Hamilton's four-yard line. Fullback Rod Quirk scored two plays later, and Pete Widness kicked the point after touchdown.

RPI extended its lead to 10-0 in the second period, when Widness converted a field goal from Hamilton's 13-yard line. Glenn Krebs had recovered a Hamilton fumble on the 29-yard line to set up the score.

Soffey then returned the kickoff 31 yards to Hamilton's 46. Two plays later, Parker skirted left for 53 yards to make the score 10-6. Hodder completed a pass to Pierson for two points.

Determined Bid

Hamilton made a determined bid to take the lead during the third period, but, although the Continentals had possession of the ball during most of the quarter, they were unable to score in that period. With less than two minutes remaining, Hodder completed a 37-yard pass to Soffey to set up the Continentals second touchdown, which was scored with 45 seconds gone in the fourth quarter when Hodder completed an 8-yard pass to Parker. Bill Laidlaw passed to John Battin for two points to give Hamilton a 16-10 lead.

After Gow returned a punt to RPI's 38-yard line, Singer ran to the 19. Gow then scored Hamilton's final touchdown.

Jones was particularly pleased with Hamilton's defense in Saturday's game, since RPI's touchdown resulted from a fumble and and its field goal from an intercepted pass.

Professor Notes Psychology Move Expands Facilities

—*by* Jay VanSchoick

During the summer the department of psychology moved most of its equipment and teaching facilities from the Science Building to the former maintenance shed opposite Dunham Dormitory.

The chief reason for the move, according to Prof. Charles A. Godcharles, chairman of the department, was the overcrowdedness of the Science Building. The department needed to expand, he said, and there was no more floor space available in the old quarters.

Although the department's new headquarters also include classroom space, Godcharles estimated that there is double the area available for the facilities which had last year been housed in Science.

He said that the department could now accommodate 20 to 25 percent more students in psychology courses without crowding the new quarters. There are now about 180 students studying psychology.

Mr. Robert H. Hevenor, Director of Public Relations, explained that the former maintenance sheds are only a temporary residence for the psychology department, but could not estimate how long they would be needed. One of the goals of Hamilton's ten-year financial campaign is 500,000 dollars for added science facilities.

The Hot Corner

by Marty Linihan

Those of us who were annoyed because we could not use the golf course last Saturday afternoon were pacified upon learning that Hamilton's team finished first in the qualifying round for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's golf tournament.

Other participating colleges were Albany, Alfred, Colgate, Ithaca, LeMoyne, Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, St. Bonaventure, Sienna, and Syracuse. Hamilton and Syracuse, which finished second, will compete in the E.C.A.C. final at Bethpage, Long Island, on Oct. 21.

Outstanding performers for Hamilton were Jon Kinne with a score of 64, Lee Kantor with a 65, Carl Hayden with a 70, and Bill Tracy with a 75.

Four freshmen — Rod Parker, Hugh Carson, Fred Taylor, and Tom Schmitt — have played especially well in football so far this year. Parker, who scored two touchdowns in last Saturday's 22-10 win over RPI, looks like the breakaway threat we need. Carson, playing tackle, has been ably filling the position vacated by injured Tag Adams.

Two players to watch for tomorrow in the game with Hobart are team captain Larry Adkinson, known for his extremely rough play, and Tim Salisbury, a 300-pound tackle.

Despite good defense, the soccer team lost its opening game to Rochester last Saturday by a score of 3-0. Although Frank Cordelle, John D'Arcy, Morefe Obele, and Bill Willis almost broke Rochester's shutout at various points in the game, we feel that the team's defense was basically good but that its offense needs improvement.

Sport Shorts:

The *New York Times* recorded the *correct* score of our football game last weekend, but Monday's headline, "Schwab captures cross-country run," caused many second looks.

Last week's odds on the football team's starting line-up hold for tomorrow's game. Two dollar mutual tickets are on sale in the College Store for six dollars.

The fall intramural games, which began Oct. 6, have progressed smoothly. Incomplete results in football show that DU has won three games, ADP, Chi Psi, and N. Dunham two, and ELS, Gryphon, and Psi U one each.

In the volleyball leagues, Sig, TKE, and Psi U have won three games, Chi Psi and DU two, and ELS, Gryphon, and N. Dunham one.

The Continental football team showed new coaching talent yesterday when it returned to pre-season drills.

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Student Analysis

by Doug Wheeler

As had been expected, Richard Nixon emerged from the 1960 Republican Convention as its candidate to do battle with Senator Kennedy. In reviewing the events that let to Nixon's nomination, the nation's press took more than passing notice of the reception given a man whose chances for nomination were non-existent. Despite the knowledge that they would be beaten, the supporters of Arizona's Senator Barry M. Goldwater were without doubt the most enthusiastic in Chicago. As were the supporters of Adlai Stevenson at the Democratic Convention, the Goldwater for President enthusiasts were sincere and diligent. More than those who supported Vice-President Nixon or New York's Governor Rockefeller, the Goldwater delegates were convinced that theirs was the candidate who offered a real alternative to the libeal leadership of the Democratic party.

Because his rise to national prominence has been rapid, America today knows much about Goldwater and the Conservatism he preaches. His book, *Conscience of a Conservative*, is a best-seller on-campus and off. For the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is on the political scene a man of decided personal charm with an extraordinary message.

The Roosevelt influence has for nearly 30 years pervaded national politics. Despite an occasional Republican victory, Democrats have managed to hold together the powerful coalition of interests that first elected Roosevelt and only last year elected Kennedy. Those of us born since 1932 have seen a steady parade of leaders dedicated to the continuance, if not the advance, of New Deal policy. With the exception of the late Senator Taft, not a single politician has challenged the tenets of that policy. It has occurred to very few that a welfare policy adopted to ease depression isn't necessarily applicable in times of prosperity. The product of indifference has been an uncontrollable drift toward big spending, big government and a resultant lessening of individual freedom. As Goldwater asserts, "Concentration of power in the hands of the few has always been the undoing of those who aspired to the fruits of freedom."

A long-anticipated rebellion has occurred and, reasonably enough, it has occurred among those of us who have experienced little other than Roosevelt's social security. On college campuses everywhere, there is the belief that we have been bound by the dreary standards of a welfare state. "Typical ambition," the *New York Herald Tribune* noted this week, "seems to have sunk to a common denominator of a ranch house in suburbia with hospitalization, seniority, social security, a four-day week, and friends at the friendly finance company — hedges against every threat save boredom."

Many young Americans have sought an escape from this boredom, the return of an individualism we've never known. Unsuccessful in an attempt to stem the tide of Conservatism, America's formidable liberal element dismisses the conservative ideal as an artificial refuge in an unstable world. To thus imply that liberalism is the hope for tomorrow is to imply that American youth hopes for nothing more than a continued lessening of personal freedom in the face of an ever-growing bureaucracy. Goldwater says that "the basic difference between the conservative and the liberal of today is this: the conservatives take account of the whole man while the liberals tend to look only at the material side of man's nature." Thus, despite President Kennedy's insistence that we "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," he and his collegues in Congress have wasted little time in their effort to initiate welfare security that would further limit one's freedom of choice. Kennedy, having received a bare plurality from the slowly-disintegrating Roosevelt coalition, is ready to forge ahead with compulsory medical insurance, enormous farm subsidies, higher minimum wage rates, and federal aid to education — all at the expense of an already overburdened taxpayer.

Whether or not it would have occurred without Goldwater's guidance, the Conservative trend is a reality. Conservatives of every degree have found in a fast-growing number of student organizations a means of expression. An outstanding such organization is Young Americans for Freedom, an assembly of 21,000 college conservatives on 115 campuses across the country. Excited not by a fear of change, but by a fear that change has failed, these students and their elders seek a real alternative to the constraints of liberalism.

CHAIRMAN'S PORTRAIT — The Trustees of the College recently donated this portrait of Mr. Clark H. Minor, '02, to the College. Minor has been chairman of the Board since 1945.

Honor Court Announces Selection of Freshman

Phil Hineline, chairman of the Honor Court, announced in Tuesday Chapel the selection of Tom Schmitt as the new freshman member of the Honor Court. Hineline also stated that the Court had elected Julian Weissglass and Harvey Bricker, both seniors, as alternate members.

Schmitt, who lives in Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania, was graduated from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. At the academy he earned three letters in football, two in track, and one in baseball. He also participated in the Glee Club, the Lettermen's Club, a religious society, and an honor society.

Hineline told the *Spectator* that the members of the Court selected Schmitt from a group of about 30 men suggested by the admissions department, members of the Honor Court, and advisors in Dunham Dormitory. The Court chose Schmitt after interviewing these candidates.

Weisglass and Bricker, the two alternates, will serve on the Court if any of the regular members are disqualified because of personal involvement in a case. Hineline explained that the alternates do not have to be seniors but usually have been in recent years.

Sigma Xi To Hear Geology Lecture

Prof. David Hawley of the department of geology will speak at a meeting of Sigma Xi, a national honorary science fraternity, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Science 109.

The subject of the lecture, according to Prof. Frederick W. Grant, Jr., program chairman, is *Turbidity Currents*.

Grant defined turbidity currents as streams of water laden with sediment which flow beneath still bodies of water. These currents cause underwater erosion and often break cables which have been located there.

FRATERNITY ASSESSMENT —

Cornell Opposes City Taxes

—*by* Herb Kestenbaum

Cornell University has claimed exemption from property taxes for a fraternity whose title it now holds. The City of Ithaca has challenged the claim in court.

The University contends that it has the right to claim the exemption because it is an educational institution and any property which it owns is not taxable. The difference in tax revenue for the City of Ithaca would be negligible in this particular case.

The *Spectator*, however, has been informed that if most of the more than 50 fraternities and sororities at Cornell were to transfer their titles to the University and then claim tax exemption, the cost to the city would probably amount to more than one million dollars.

Inadequate Facilities

The fraternity in question belongs to the Group Housing Plan, which is sponsored by the University. Under the terms of the plan, the University had title to land and building which it leases to the fraternity. The purpose of the plan is to help expand the present inadequate dormitory facilities.

Mr. John Mason Potter, Director of the News Bureau of the University, said in a letter to the *Spectator* that only one house is participating at the present time, but that "a few others have indicated an interest." The limited number of participating houses can be attributed to a provision in the Plan that only a fraternity wishing to build a new house may take part.

The Plan, which was adopted on April 26, 1952, and amended on January 24, 1959, requires each interested group to receive the approval of the University's Trustees. It states that "any such approved group shall endeavor to procure gifts of funds to Cornell University to be used for the construction of a group house. . ."

Non - Taxable

A participating group, therefore, could urge its alumni to contributa money not subject to federal income tax, since Cornell is an educational institution.

The participating fraternity is required to raise all the necessary money, including funds for the construction of the house, architectural fees, structural repairs, sufficient fire and extended coverage insurance on the property, and taxes or assets that may be properly levied against the property.

The University has set a time limit of three years from the date of approval by the Trustees during which a house may acquire the needed funds. All interest which accumulates during that period on the construction fund is credited to the house.

Financial Obligation

However, the University has stated that if the financial obligation is not fulfilled in this period, "the funds on hand and subscribed shall then be available for the use by the University for its general dormitory program. . ." or for any other use which the Trustees prescribe.

According to the Plan, the University will not begin the construction of any new house until all the necessary funds have been received. The University has further avoided involving itself with financial deficits by refusing to assume any debts owed by the fraternities which participate.

One of the terms of the lease is that any house which is involved in the program must not have any charter or by-law which violates the Anti-Discrimination Laws of New York State.

Property Maintenance

The lease also provides that each house be responsible for maintenance of its property. If it wishes, a fraternity may pay the University the necessary funds for repairs, or else the house must make repairs which are satisfactory to the University.

Commenting on changes in social rules as a result of the program, Potter explained that "there have been some changes in the social rules of the houses since the start of this program, but it would be misleading to say that there is a connection."

Alumnus To Speak At Night Service In Chapel Sunday

Rev. John H. Gardiner, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland, will speak in Chapel on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Gardiner was graduated from Hamilton in 1916 and is the only clergyman on the Board of Trustees.

He received his degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in 1925 and was awarded an honorary D.D. degree by Hamilton in 1941.

Gardiner will attend a reception at Root Art Center following the service.

Attache of Israel To Speak to IRC On Arab Problem

Mr. David Ben-Dov, the Educational Attache to the Embassy of Israel in Washington, D.C. since 1958, will speak at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. His topic, according to Prof. Channing B. Richardson, advisor to the club, will be *Solution for the Middle East — An Israeli Point of View.*

Ben-Dov, a native of Haifa, served in the British Army during the Second World War. A member of the Jewish Brigade, he fought in Europe. After the war, he received his M.A. degree in History, Law, and International

Ben-Dov served Kol Israel, the Israeli Broadcasting Service, as news-editor and a commentator. In 1956 he joined the Foreign Ministry and became the assistant director of the Armistice Affairs Commission.

Outing Club Plans Climb with Wells

Five members of Hamilton's Outing Club went to the Lake George Weekend, sponsored by the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association.

Tom Wellman, Al Turner, Dick Polgreen, Gary Lepak, and Pete Jenks climbed Tongue Mountain and participated in canoeing, camping, singing and square-dancing.

Next Sunday, Oct. 22, 20 members of the club and 20 girls from Wells will travel to the southern Adirondacks to climb Tupper Lake Mountain.

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